

U.S. HALTS PLAN TO GUST AIR WORKERS

Workers in Washington cannot be put out of their rooms under the Sausbury law, despite an assertion to the contrary by Edwin S. Hage, manager of the United States Homes' Registration Service, yesterday. Capt. Julius I. Peyer, chief of the Housing and Health Division of the War Department, today issued an official statement contradicting Hage's assertion.

"Inasmuch as there is much misunderstanding as to the rights of tenants, roomers, or lodgers in the District of Columbia under the provisions of the Sausbury law, I wish to clear up the situation with a statement that not a single war worker in the city can be displaced of his or her accommodations without due process of law," said Captain Peyer. "I want to make it very plain that no keeper of a rooming house in the city can fail to understand the Sausbury law. I feel that with this understanding firmly fixed in their minds, the thousands of war workers who have come from all parts of the country will be accorded their full rights under the law."

Justice To Workers.—The housing and health division will insist upon all occasions that full justice be given to the war workers as well as to the patriotic Washingtonians who have opened their homes for those Americans who have come forward to aid their Government in its time of need," continued Captain Peyer. "A misunderstanding between the housing and health division of the War Department and the United States Homes' Registration Service, which is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor is believed to be the reason for the conflicting statements."

In order to comprehend the situation it should be understood that the purpose of the Homes' Registration Service is to obtain rooms for war workers planning to come to Washington, while Captain Peyer, chief of the housing and health division of the War Department, is concerned with protecting war workers already here.

"Mr. Hage declared the Sausbury law did not obligate landlords to keep tenants for the duration of the war, in an effort to have more rooms voluntarily offered by Washington home owners," said Captain Peyer. "This interpretation was bound to injure the war workers already here, because it gave the landlords the impression that they could dispossess the tenants at will. If that impression, which is false, would become widespread, it would be disastrous to the peace and comfort of all war workers who live in rented rooms or houses."

"The housing and health division intends to protect war workers who are in Washington, even if it is necessary to forbid others to come to the National Capital," declared Captain Peyer.

BELEAGUE GERMAN FLEET MAY FIGHT

A PORT IN SCOTLAND, Oct. 25.—The German high sea fleet is momentarily expected to dash out by American and British naval officers.

The grand fleet must come out within the next month or delay its operations until spring.

If the battle comes between the German and allied fleets it will be most desperate that the imagination can picture.

If the whole German fleet should make a dash it would mean something approximating 2,000 ships engaged and possibly 5,000.

According to the opinions of officers, Admiral Beatty has been quoted as saying that he was certain that the German fleet would come out from its refuge for battle.

An American naval officer was quoted as saying that the German fleet would have to come out during the next month or stay in its haven until spring.

The German fleet has been kept at about its full strength for four years, and undoubtedly will make a showing.

The German admiralty has made every effort and used every opportunity to build up the navy, the American added.

German naval activities have been reported in the North Sea frequently in the last few days, but all these reports have proved untrue.

Strong scout squadrons are sent out on the slightest "hunch."

The American battle fleet is active, and is doing extensive scouting work.

The whole personnel of the British grand fleet is electrified and eager to jump in any direction at the slightest warning.

In the grand fleet are thousands of vessels "champing at their chains." Every man and every ship is ready on the instant for battle. The vessels are in magnificent trim.

The greatest comradeship prevails between the British and American naval officers.

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And have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples, redness, or roughness. Pimples are usually caused by clogging and irritation of the pores. Wash with Cuticura Ointment. In a few minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura," Dept. 100, P. O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass. Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

ZEEBRUGGE LIKE RECK OF "COLE"

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE WESTERN BATTLE FRONT. Oct. 25.—Picture Cony Island in ruins and deserted and one gets an idea of what Zeebrugge, until recently one of the most important German submarine bases, looks like.

The famous Zeebrugge lighthouse and all the bridges and trolley lines have been wrecked. The harbor is filled with blackened hulks of British destroyers blocking the entrance of the canal.

The surrounding country, covered with oily water and pitted with shell holes, is covered with twisted wire and trenches. Here and there are great gun emplacements and many concrete "pill boxes" (cement block houses, with the walls ten feet thick). Off the port is the famous mole, where a British submarine was filled with explosives and sunk earlier in the war.

(The mole is a seawall which was built to prevent the Zeebrugge port from filling with water.)

Friends View Ruins.—The only living persons in sight when I entered Zeebrugge were three Belgian peasants with packs on their backs, returning to their homes, and six Belgian priests who were intent upon the examination of some wrecked buildings.

The great Solway works were still intact, but the ground was strewn with wreckage of searchlights and burned and otherwise damaged supplies left by the fleeing Germans in their hurried flight.

(The Solway works were used by the Germans for the manufacture of poison gas. It had been previously reported that they had been wrecked by the Germans before they retreated from the North Sea coast.)

Contrast With Bruges.—The scene at Zeebrugge was in contrast with the happy picture of Bruges with its historic buildings. But when the scene shifted to the purpose of the war, the population had suffered.

On my way to Bruges I saw the roads lined with children carrying the bodies of their parents. Occasionally the parent or sweetheart of a soldier would meet up with a loved one and a pathetic scene would follow.

I saw two Germans who were caught hiding in the city. A great crowd had gathered about them, and it was said that on the day previous to the evacuation of the city, the Germans had been firing upon automobiles from a clump of bushes.

The great docks at Bruges had apparently been left undamaged by the Germans, and great heaps of coal were found which the Germans had been using to heat their homes.

Thorough Rebuilding.—The scene in Thourout yesterday was like the dawn of a new day. The rebuilding of the city had already begun, and the population was rushing through the streets—happy, smiling, and businesslike. Some were busy digging up the broken bricks and others were cleaning out their homes and shops.

The stores in Bruges suffered when the Germans left. The soldiers making up the rear guard smashed the windows with the butts of their rifles and removed the valuables from the whole countryside.

In Thourout Zeebrugge many persons who had refused to comply with the German order to give up their wool mattresses were found in prison.

The Planders front the Germans told the civilian population that they were evacuating Belgium and that it would bring peace.

WOMAN PATRIOT GIVES ALL FOR U. S.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Introducing Miss Cornelia Jaynes, patriot, Miss Jaynes lives in West Edmonston, near here, and is twenty-three years old. She wanted to do her part toward winning the war—was willing to sacrifice more than most stay-at-homes to do it.

She dropped her cherished ambition of becoming a veterinarian, for which she was studying. When the United States entered the war she slammed her books shut and went back to her father's thirty-acre farm, on which her widowed mother lived. She is now harvesting sufficient food to give one hearty meal to some 30,000 persons.

Then she cut off her hair and sold it for the benefit of the Red Cross, a real sacrifice when woman is but twenty-three.

Has Mannish Attire.—Miss Jaynes, who wears man's attire, is the daughter of the late Dr. Jaynes, of West Edmonston.

"We have harvested our wheat and have sown two acres to alfalfa, but we—that is, mother and myself, for no other labor is obtainable, due to war demands—have plowed again for nearly two acres of wheat," said Miss Jaynes today.

"We have also harvested half an acre of seed telephone peas, two acres of beans, and one acre of corn. We have besides more than an acre of potatoes to dig. We sprayed for blight, and our vines were still thriving after most others were dead."

Raises Crops.—This year we have harvested more than fifteen tons of hay. We sold 15,000 pounds of milk, a veal calf, raised 10,000 pounds of pork, sold three tons of elder apples, all fifty bushels of picked apples. All this besides lots of stuff—cucumbers, beets, sweet corn, cabbage, berries, pears, and plums.

"Not so bad for two women to do, is it?"

SHAFT FOR WRIGHT

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The committee of the French Aero Club, which arranged for the erection of a monument to Wilbur Wright, inventor of the airplane, has decided to place the monument near the small village of Auvers, near Le Mans, where Wilbur Wright made his first flight in France on August 8, 1908.

The monument will be erected next spring.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Interesting Weddings of the Day—Miss Mary Browne Weds Lieut. Harry Boyden.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH BROWNE, daughter of Mr. Aldis Birdsey Browne, and Lieut. Walter Mayher Boyden, air service, U. S. A., were married at noon today, the ceremony taking place on the terrace of the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Browne. The wedding was to have been in St. Margaret's Church, and the change in the arrangements was made in accordance with the ruling of the health department banning church services. An informal breakfast, at which only relatives and a few intimate friends were present, followed the ceremony.

Gay-colored autumn leaves and great clusters of yellow chrysanthemums banked the lattice before which the bridal party stood, and palm, autumn leaves, and chrysanthemums were used as decorations throughout the house, strings of orchids played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Brans Browne, wore her mother's wedding gown, a quiet costume of deep ivory satin made with a tight fitting bodice cut square in the neck. The skirt has panels of satin over an underdress of organdie trimmed with narrow ruffles edged with creamy old Valenciennes lace. The light fitting sailing sleeves reach to the elbow and are finished below with puffs of organdie and satin. A court train of satin is hung from the shoulders. She wore a white veil held in place by a Russian coronet of rose point lace, and carried a showed bouquet of white orchids and Bride Roses.

Mrs. Alexander Britton Browne, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and there were three bridesmaids, Mrs. Sherbourne Prescott, of New York, Miss Avis Hughes, of New York, and Miss Maxwell Church, of Washington. Miss Adelaide Jones, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, of Middleburg, Va., were to have been in the wedding party, but were compelled to withdraw on account of the epidemic.

Lieutenant Wells Blanchard, U. S. A., of Concord, Mass., was best man for Lieut. Walter Boyden. The ushers were Lieutenants Lynde Seldon, U. S. A., and Sherbourne Prescott, of New York; Lieutenant Cushing Hamlen, U. S. A., and William Prescott, of Boston. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, officiated.

Striking Gowns of Attendees.—The matron of honor wore a striking gown of tan-colored chiton over a gown of the same tone, with a giraffe of tete-de-negre satin. Her picture hat of the dark brown satin was trimmed with three little ostrich tips and she wore brown slippers and hose. She carried a great sheaf of red roses. The bridesmaids' frocks were of the fawn chiffon and satin, with girdles of the self material faced with delphinium blue. They wore big brown velvet hats trimmed with tan tips, and carried Mrs. Aaron Ward roses.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyden, of Plymouth, Mass., were among the guests at the wedding. The bride's father, who is in mourning, wore black chiffon embroidered in silk floss and dull black beads and a small crepe turban.

Miss Mary's costume was of brown duvetyne worn with a hat of brown and blue.

Among the guests from out of town at the ceremony and the wedding breakfast were Miss Mayher of East Hampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiggin, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore of New York and Mrs. Brooks Baker of Newport, Va.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Boyden will be at home after November 15, at the Dredon. They will occupy Mrs. Browne's apartment, as she will be out of town for the greater part of the winter. Mrs. Boyden's traveling costume is of dark brown wool velvet, with a collar of beaver, and with it she is wearing a small brown velvet hat trimmed with a feather pom-pom.

Mrs. Marshall Improved.—Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, who has been ill with the influenza, is recuperating, although not yet able to leave her apartment. Morrison Marshall, the small ward of the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, has also had influenza.

Miss Thelma Cudlipp, of New York, and Capt. Edwin P. Grosvenor, U. S. A., were married today at noon at Wild Acres, Bethesda, Md., the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of Washington. The wedding was a quiet one, and only the immediate families and few intimate friends of the couple were present, owing to the fact that the brother of the bride, Lieut. Jerome M. Cudlipp, of the United States Aviation Service, was recently killed in France in an airplane accident.

Miss Cudlipp is a young Virginia girl who has made quite a reputation in the artistic world in New York. Her sketches and illustrations having frequently appeared during the past year in Vanity Fair, Saturday Evening Post, Pictorial Review, Century, Harper's, Metropolitan, and other magazines. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cudlipp, of Richmond, Va.

Captain Grosvenor is a lawyer, a member of the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, of New York, and a member of the University, Union League, City Midway, Columbia University, Apawamis and American Yacht Clubs of New York, and of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, University, and National Press Clubs in Washington. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Grosvenor, of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and a twin brother of Gilbert H. Grosvenor, of Washington, director and editor of the National Geographic Society.

As Captain Grosvenor is stationed in Washington, in the military intelligence division, in the office of the Chief of Staff, it was decided to have the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of Washington, performed the ceremony. Former President William H. Taft gave the bride away.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft, Dr. and Mrs. Wood, and the bride and groom.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE NATIVITY, 14th and A S. E., opens 7:30 to 12 a. m. for prayer and meditation for presentation of October offerings; for gifts for Episcopal Hospital.

DOLL'S HOSPITAL

We've got the heads and parts to successfully repair all dolls. Also the finest stock of imported and domestic dolls on display.

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ASTOR PROPRIETOR DEAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—William M. Muscheim, proprietor of the Hotel Astor, one of the best known hotel men in the United States, is dead, following an attack of pneumonia, which developed after a slight operation.

Death-Defying Stunts

In Cloudland by Flyers

Surpass Circus Offerings

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—George M. Coney, aviator, leaped from his disabled airplane to a flying machine of a French rescuer high over the German lines near Metz and escaped death or capture from a forced landing.

The incident is told in a letter from the front-line trenches to news sources here.



MRS. ALEXANDER BRITTON BROWNE, Who was matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Mary Browne and Lieut. Walter M. Boyden, U. S. A., today.

and Mrs. Edwin A. Grosvenor, of Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, of Amherst, Mass.; Misses Gertrude and Lillian Grosvenor, of Amherst, Mass.; Major Wrisley Brown, and John Oliver LaGorce, of Washington; Mrs. Carol Snyder, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Wemple, the Misses Katharine Kidwell, Gertrude Walker, and Dorothy and Elizabeth Wemple, of Staten Island, N. Y.

Gen. Henri Claudon, ranking officer of the French military mission in this country, was joined in Washington yesterday by his daughter, Miss Germaine Claudon, who arrived early in the week from France. She will spend the winter with her father.

Lady Grant, wife of Vice Admiral Sir William Lowther Grant, will be at home on board H. M. S. Warrior, foot of Water street, Wednesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, instead of Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Isabel May, who has been visiting Mrs. Richard Williams at Mendham, N. J., returned to Washington last evening, and joined Col. and Mrs. Henry May at their home in K street. Colonel and Mrs. May had a cottage at Southampton, L. I., for the summer, but returned to town some weeks ago. Miss May spent the greater part of the summer in California.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Lincoln Hoffman have leased the residence, 2003 Columbia road, occupied last year by the French High Commission, and will take possession early next month. They are at present staying with Mrs. Robert Hinckley and Miss Gladys Hinckley.

Mrs. William McCallister Ritter is expected in Washington next week for a brief stay. She has been at her summer home at Manchester, N. H.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Warren Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Watson Hubbard, to Lieut. George Maurice Morris, ordnance corps, U. S. A., whose engagement was announced a short time ago, will take place this evening. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock, at Wide Hall, the country home of the bride's parents, at Chantrelle, Md. Miss Hubbard is well known in Washington, where she went to school for some years and where she has spent much of her time since she graduated, a year and a half ago, doing various kinds of war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp have returned to their Washington home for the winter.

Leave For Boston.—Mrs. Benoit de Mier Miller, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. C. N. Hinkamp, U. S. N., are to leave today for Boston to participate in the launching at Quincy tomorrow afternoon of the destroyer Maddox, named in memory of Mrs. Miller's father, the late Capt. W. A. T. Maddox, U. S. M. C., of Philadelphia and Washington. They will make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Ida P. Davis, of this city, to Mr. Henry L. Vireck, also of Washington. The ceremony was performed Thursday, October 24, in Atlantic City. They will make their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, U. S. A., is at the Astor Hotel, New York for a few days.

JIM'S WAR CROSS WON WIFE'S CASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A young woman courted before Judge Cook in the morals court and upon her own testimony was immediately discharged. On her bottom was pinned a "Croix de Guerre."

Her husband had sent it to her from France. He had won it in the fighting around the Argonne forest.

"I'm a soldier's wife," she said. "Since Jim went away I've been living on the money he sent me and on what I earned working in a store. My folks live in a different part of the town. If they knew I was here, if Jim knew I was here, oh, it would be terrible."

"Last week I got that medal Jim sent me. I put it on and wore it to work for I was proud of it. My little sister came and called for me after work and we started home together. We were waiting for a car when a bluejacket came alongside. He didn't smile or try to flirt. He was waiting for a car, too. After a minute he saw the medal I was wearing. He looked at it and smiled then."

"Pretty nice," he said. "My husband won it," I said. "He's in France."

"The bluejacket came a step closer and bent down to look at the medal, as so to read the writing on it. 'Gee, wouldn't I like one like that,' he said."

"And then a policeman came along and arrested us, me and the sailor, and my little sister. The policeman said we were breaking the law."

PRO RATA LICENSE PLAN URGED HERE

A provision by Congress for pro-rating of fees for motor vehicle tags is suggested by the license bureau of the District in connection with its report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1918.

Under present regulations a person must pay for a license for twelve months, while the car is only in operation a portion of the year. The proposed plan is to make pro-rata fees on the first of April, July and October.

Motor vehicle licenses numbering 42,628, which brought in a revenue of \$132,816 to the District, were issued during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the report of the license bureau.

Alcohol permits were issued to 164 persons, who paid \$1,730 for the privilege of storing and selling the liquor.

Death-Defying Stunts

In Cloudland by Flyers

Surpass Circus Offerings

HARD DISCIPLINE FOR U. S. AVIATORS

Air pilots do not learn to fly as they first "learned" the bicycle; climb on, jump off and trust to luck or intuition as to whether they ride or fall. Much has been printed as to the training of a flyer through the elementary stages, dual, primary and advanced solo, formation, cross country, acrobatic, etc., but the most rigorous of all the instruction the pilot gets is the accuracy stage. This is not considered in any way pleasant flying. It is nothing more or less than grueling work on turning figure eights at angles of 60 degrees on short courses, flying as low as 300 feet.

Must Be Accurate.—Emphasis is laid on the bearing of the accuracy stage work on a student or an instructor. A good flyer must be able to make turns accurately and without losing altitude. After becoming proficient in 60-degree turns it is not a difficult matter for him to practice later at higher altitudes until he can make good vertical banks. The 1,200-foot field is used with the additional idea of training a pilot to get out of virtually any field long enough for him to leave the ground, no matter how high the obstacles outside the field, and to perfect his ability to land in a small field without power from 1,000 feet or higher. This is real war time emergency training.

Always Studying.—When not actually flying, every pilot in the accuracy stage must observe critically the work of every one in the air. Those awaiting trips expect to be questioned by an instructor at any time regarding the work of others who are flying and must correctly diagnose any fault.

Strict observance of state rules and military discipline is insisted upon. Variance from the assigned routes in going to and coming from the eight courses, landing in the wrong direction except in case of trouble, spiraling when other ships are flying the course, taking off when a spiral has been started, or any other willful or careless violation of orders, as well as failure to maintain a military bearing or come to attention on the arrival of a stage or visiting officer are all considered causes for disciplinary action.

RED CROSS ADOPTS "SILENT MOMENT"

Suspending business for a "silent moment" each day, Great Britain has in her shops and factories and homes turned her thoughts to her soldiers and sailors.

It is following this custom that the American Red Cross has decided, commencing October 23, to dedicate at the stroke of noon each day a minute to the concentrated well wishes for the American lads at the front. In all the work rooms of the organization throughout the land, at noon the workers will drop their work and send across the sea their wishes for victory and individual well being.

"May this united prayer gathering power from one love and faith mount to heaven itself, descending thence in the midst of our dear ones wherever they may be, fall upon them as a benediction to be at all times their comfort and their strength," so reads the resolution, adopted by the Red Cross war council and read in Washington by Mrs. August Belmont, associate member of the organization.

WHEAT SUPPLY HEAVY

A bumper supply of wheat on hand the first of October is shown in a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture. At that time, there were 195,997,839 bushels reported on hand, as compared with 114,331,845, September 1.

The supply, the report shows, is almost three times as large as a year ago, the actual percentage being 297.6 of the 1917 stocks. These figures refer to stocks actually reported and do not include stocks on farms.

PAINTED CHICKENS Go Astray; Cause Housewives Row

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Painted chickens were the cause of a dispute in a breach of the peace action before Magistrate Harris.

The chickens, white-feathered originally, had been painted a bright yellow on the same principle that cattle on the Western plains are branded.

Mrs. Rose Swanton, 7927 Madison avenue, accused Mrs. Mary Hallister, 7933 Madison avenue, of harboring four of her yellow-painted chickens. Nearly every one in that section keeps poultry and the neighbors hit on the device of distinctive colors for their small flocks.

When Mrs. Swanton demanded the return of her four chickens an argument developed which resulted in a breach of the peace action, with Mrs. Hallister as the defendant. The latter was allowed to sign her own bond for \$300 to keep the peace.

AVIATORS TO RAID CAPITAL TONIGHT

Washington will be raided tonight! Armed with "bombs," the three aviator heroes of the Texas-to-Washington flight will attack the Capital tonight, dropping 26,000 candlepower flares to illuminate their targets and, with side slips, tail spins, and all the other stunts in the aviator's calendar, will endeavor to escape from the glare of the batteries of searchlights which play nightly in the skies.

The aviators, flying three Curtiss biplanes, will leave the hangars at Bolling Field, Anacostia, just after dark, fly over the city "destroy" the most important buildings, and leave the Capital theoretically a mass of smoking ruins.

Batteries of searchlights, part of the Capital's defenses against foes from the air, will pick up and hold the marauders in view so as to make it possible for imaginary anti-aircraft guns to bring the "vengues" to earth. The planes will further be illuminated by running lights on the wing tips and on the tail of each machine.

The flares are attached to small parachutes which keep them aloft for a considerable length of time.

The flyers, Lieuts. C. N. Cone, W. P. Bancker, Jr., and E. P. Lee, have had a great deal of practice along these lines, as they were students at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., the largest and best equipped bombing school in the world.

ENLISTS IN ARMY TO JOIN FOUR SONS

Although his family is well represented in Pershing's fighting forces in France by four soldier sons, Wingfield Taylor, of Trenton, Mo., believes in 100 per cent fighting efficiency, so he volunteered, and now is training in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Meigs.

Private Taylor, who is fifty-four years old, is longing for a trip overseas where he hopes to join his four sons.

"I want to see real service in battle, and I'm tired of camp life," he told a Times reporter. "I'm anxious to smell German powder before the war is over."

Charles Taylor, thirty years old, the eldest son, is a wireless telegrapher in France. He has been overseas six months.

Roy Taylor, twenty-eight years old, is a locomotive engineer in France. He went over six months ago with his elder brother.

Franklin Taylor, twenty-six years old, is an aviator and has been in France for a month, following a period of training at Kelly Field, Texas.

Orville Taylor, twenty-one years old, is an army field clerk, and has been in France two months.

TEACHERS PICK APPLES.

LONG BRANCH, L. I., Oct. 25.—Daniel H. Taylor, who owns a farm between Holmdel and Bradeville, has a large crop of apples this year. The public schools are closed on account of the influenza epidemic, so some of the women teachers applied for jobs as apple pickers. In the seven days ending last Saturday night four women had picked 700 barrels of apples.

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS.**

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